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as if the naked eye could penetrate to a distance of nearly a hundred miles, when

I caught the first glimpse of the heavenly

wanderer. It was not so large, but the brilliant head was trailed by the long veil-

wonderfully beautiful and almost worth this

Both men say they will be able to away from Green county and start for New York within two or three days.

SAW IT ALL IN A DREAM.

Mrs. Forbes Tells of Witnessing Her Hu-

band's Mishap Watte She Siept.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 11. Mrs.

ulia Livingstone Fortes, wife of A.

Holland Forbes, the aeronaut, told a

remarkable story to-night of a premoni-

tion of her husband's disaster in Ken-

mare last night," said Mrs. Forbes.

"I experienced the most horrible night-

THREE CASES OF EGGS.

stocking. Mrs. Pepy Borak has a restau-

cant at 72 Orchard street. She said that

Faber, investigating, cracked two more

are the instructors.

The day was taken up in instruction

DALLAS, Tex., May 11.- The sale of the

Crushed under the wheels of a heavy

truck while playing in front of her home

yesterday afternoon Sarah Goldstein, a

Tontoeinanma, the driver, was

Then Mrs. Pepy

tucky.

like phosphorescent tail. The sight

Sale by all Leading Grocers in the United States.

Basket Fatlert to Tilt So They Could Leap Out, but hir Mattress Made Hump Less shocking and No Bones Were Broken Got Name Novel Photographs.

Hogas Cave, Ky., May 11.-Battered brused but not seriously injured Holland Forbes, the aeronaut, and lames Herrington Yates, amateur astronomer, of New York, were found at noon to-day in the log hovel of Joseph Bastin. & Green county farmer.

The men were lying flat on their backs scarcely able to move. But they were as cheerful as could be under the circum-

Their balloon, the Viking, which was one of the largest ever made, is packed upon a wagon ready to be moved here for shipment to New York.

The hiding place of the aeronauts, for they did not want the newspapers to learn of the accident, was reached after nearly six hours of driving with an active and prefected horse over roads that were

almost impassable in places. The log cabin is at the top of a hill which is thicketed so densely that a horse had to be led to it

When the newspaper man and his guide a lad of 12 years, came in sight of the place they saw half a dozen vehicles n the barryard. Approaching the house and introducing himself the newcomer was told that three tables of folks had already eaten but that he might get a ookin on the fourth round of food

Naighbors had come for miles to see the balloonists who had failed to get killed and the balloon itself, which the visitors described as an airship,

Mr. Vares and Mr. Forbes were in the parlor and each had a bed to himself. Roth were begging the visitors to please get away from the windows, for the neighhors believed in optically feasting on something which most of them had never seen before

In front of the sickroom doorway chairs were piled to form a barricade. The patients welcomed the reporter as revealed his identity before entering, but they would only admit him after he had promised to help keep everybody else beyond the pale.

We wanted to break the record held by Count Delavaux, who covered a dis-

We struck a reverse wind and came back over the river at 2 o'clock. We hovered over the stream, and at \$50 o'clock we were over Gilmore, Mo. At that time we were floating at a height of 1,175 feet

Just at sunrise we arose to 6,000 feet. that we mucht strike an enstern wind this we were surressful, although the velocity was slight. We crossed the Mis- Chapchic of 180 Ludlow street, was in the souri River at St Charles, Mo. at 6.50 night court last night charged with steal-e'clock, and again crossed the Mississippi ing five eggs and concealing them in her ten miles north of St. Louis at 1.22

After this night of apparently purposeiess movement we struck an east-contheasterly she has been missing eggs for some time wind and ment in a straight line until we and last night watched Annie Chapchic 20,000. When at the elevation of chair something broke. 15,000 feet at 11 to o'clock Tuesday morning Borak knew. She called Policeman Faber. we went through our first anowatorm. An hour later we passed through the second flurry when at a height of 16,600 feet. We made a record at 2 o'clock in the afternoon when we reached the extreme altitude of 20,600 feet, higher by 2,000 feet than any authorized record ever made in America.

In descending from the great elevation when the court the charge was withdrawn, but Mrs. Pepy Borak said she would make another complaint against Annie Chaochic.

Michael J. Combin of 150 East Ninety-might arree these large appreciate and our later we passed through the second authorized record ever made in America. | complaint against Annie Chanchic. | no descending from the great elevation | me had very little sand left and as the gas contracted the balloon has became extremely flabby. Everything, however, termely flabby. Everything, however, went well until we were a few hundred fest yesterday and ordered a dozen acft boiled point 550 yards to the Williamsburg yesterday and ordered a dozen acft boiled bridge, 200 yards across the river from the point of the navy yards to corlears Hook, from this point 550 yards to the Williamsburg yesterday and ordered a dozen acft boiled Bridge, 200 yards across the river from

cannot describe the sensation of that too feet to the ground. It came so suddenly I have a faint recollection of seeing men below me in a ploughed field and suppossed to the supervisor of the suppossed to the supervisor of the harbor.

Doys. When they remenstrated the Wag-ners were pelted with eggs. Richard daunch, about twenty minutes before. The water police will consist of revenue cutters, lighthouse tenders and such other craft as may be available, all under the charge of the supervisor of the harbor. string free from the rigging when close to the ground. Because the basket did not the ground. Because the basket did not the sail would have done under ordinary disconnectances was the cause of our injury. In one was the cause of our injury. In other teaking of our backs when the basket that we might be comfortable when basket that we might be comfortable when basket that we might be comfortable when the basket that we might be comfortable when the particular and the patrolling vessels will constrain and the last change in the law may apply and the patrolling vessels will constrain all other vessels to navigate between the patrolling vessels will constrain all other vessels to navigate between the patrolling vessels will constrain all other vessels to navigate between the patrolling vessels will constrain all other vessels to navigate between the patrolling vessels will constrain to that situation.

Alsant May 11.—Gov. Hughes to obstruction of traffic up and down East Spen appointed to study municipal affairs which we had placed in the bottom of the basket that we might be comfortable when when the patrolling vessels will constrain all other vessels to navigate between the patrolling vessels will constrain to the patrolling vessels will constrain

a live settlement over the way a few miles that sould make our New York specialists

corner. We expected to do

in generating hydrogen gas at the plant at Fort Omaha, the only one of its kind in the United States. you know that sensation is one arele-spess. A fellow just wants and he doesn't seem to be bothered here he is going. That falling senand new either, for I fell 300 feet e and went through the roof

International and Great Northern Railthis periods and it seems that the periods and the ergrums and eyes paiced and the ergrums are the ergrums and eyes paiced and the ergrums are a and me eardrums and eyes pained

the new experience. He declared still ma state of awe. He added: year and ten months old, of 98 Hunterdon street. Newark, died an hour after she was admitted to Beth Israel Hospital.

Vincenzo Tontoeinanma, the driver, was air , criainly got a fine view of the arrested.

TO LAUNCH FLORIDA TO-DAY

GOV. GILCHRIST AND PARTY ARRIVE FOR THE EVENT.

Miss Fleming, Baughter of the Late Governor, Will Break the Champagne Bottle-Rehearsal of the Boings to Put the New Battleship Overboard.

Gov. Albert W. Gilchrist of Florida and his party arrived in town yesterday afternoon by the Atlantic Coast Line to attend the launching of the new battleship Florida at the Brooklyn navy yard to-day. The Governor and party went to the

Some of the party already were in town efore the Governor arrived. Miss Elizabeth Fleming, who is to christen the new battleship and who therefore is the most important of all the Florida visitors, has been at the St. Regis with her brother. F. P. Fleming, and his wife. Miss Fleming last night moved over to the Savoy to be at the headquarters of the Florida We were at an elevation of about 9,000 feet, the air was exceedingly clear, and it seemed

delegation. The persons making up the party are the Governor, who registers from Tallahassee; Mrs. J. G. Gibbes of Columbia, S. C., mother of the Governor; Hunter Gibbes, also of Columbia, of the Governor's family; Miss Fleming, daughter of the late Gov. Frank P. Fleming, who is to be the sponsor of the new battleship; Miss Alence Buckman, Jacksonville; Miss Lucy Milton, Marianna; Miss Genevieve Bisbee, New York; Miss Nellie Flother, Jacksonville: Miss Genie Carter. Pensacola, all of whom are maids of honor attending Miss Fleming; Mrs. Fleming McRal, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Fleming, Jacksonville; Mrs. W. H. Milton, Marianna: Mr. and Mrs. D. U. Fletcher, Jacksonville; Miss Louise Fletcher, Jacksonville; Col. and Mrs. W. B. Young,
Jacksonville; W. B. Young, Jr., Jacksonville; Col. M. Riddle, Jacksonville; Col.
When the Montmollin, Palatka; Col. Hawwhen the girl said he had married her in ley Cawthorn, De Furnak; Mayor Frank Reilly, Pensacola; Mayor D. M. Lowrey Tallahassee, and Miss Carrie C. Edwards.

could see my husband and Mr. Yates The Colonels are members of the Gov-ernor's staff. All the members of the in the car of their balloon as if they were in great distress. They called for asparty are now stopping at the Savoy sistance and I seemed to be powerless except Mr. and Mrs. Fleming who are at the St. Regis, and Miss Bisbee, whose 'I felt that they were adrift, without home is at 35 East Sixtieth street. Miss food or drink, unable to reach the ground Bisbee is a daughter of ex-Congressman or to get help from any source. They Horatio Bisbee of Florida

seemed to rise through the clouds out of sight, then to reappear, and their cries were borne to my ears with the The Governor was busy as soon as be tance of 1.395 miles in 1900, and that of the sair seventy-two hours, said Mr. Forbes. His companion had another nurpose. Mr. Yates has a liking for astronomy. The ascent from Quincy was his initial experience in aeronautics. He had with him a telescope and photo
Ties were borne to my ears with the most frightful realism.

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The they seemed to drop suddenly. The Governor in the blast furnace industry are excessive, but save that companion had contrary to law, and that complainants took up their homes in Mount Verson upon the reliance on a just commutation rate for daily passenger transportation. The published reports of the bureau of labor in the blast furnace industry are excessive, but save that complainants took up their homes in Mount Verson upon the reliance on a posting for the proposed new rates are unjust, untable to strike for the launching. The company must put in an answer the company must put in an answer that the present hours of labor in the blast furnace industry are excessive, but save that complainants took up their homes in an answer that the proposed new rates are unjust, untable proposed new rates are unjust, untable proposed new rates are unjust, untable proposed in with one accord presented petitions for the bursel that the proposed new rates are unjust, untable proposed in with one accord presented petitions for the blanching. The Governor in the blast furnace industry are companion to the proposed new rates are unjust, untable proposed in wit reached the hotel vesterday afternoon. He had with him a telescope and photographic apparatus and his chief idea was to learn something new about Halley's comet.

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Mr. Yates believes he got some remarkable pictures taken at a height of about 18.000 feet.

The aeronauts left Quincy at 6:50 o'clock Monday evening. Mr. Forbes tells the men out to the respect to the men out to the railroad station to get the papers. When I glanced over the first page of The Sun I saw the heading in the navy yard. But that was a physical impossibility. He finally said that he The aeronauts left Quincy at 6:50 o'clock Monday evening. Mr. Forbes tells the rest. He said:

We arose to a height of about 5,000 feet and travelled southeast part of the night in a very light wind. At 2:30 o'clock in the aeronauts we crossed the Mississippi River. We strick a reverse wind and came back over the river at 3 o'clock. We hovered was a limit. He is a democratic chap, this Southern Governor, and when he went up in the elevator toward his rooms Some in Annie Chapchie's Stocking
Broken by a Policeman's Nightstick.

Mrs. Pepy Borak's maid servant. Annie

Meanwhile Miss Fleming the sponsor

Meanwhite Miss rieming the sponsor was getting settled in the rooms that had been reserved for her at the Savov. She was pretty busy but admitted that she had been practising breaking bottles (filled with water) and that she was not

When Annie chanced to run against a the Manhaitan shore around Corlears
Hook Park will try to see what can be seen
Service Commissions are directed to issue
teship coins into the wash of a batteship coins into the wash of a battleship going into the water is serious and the navy people, headed by Rear Admiral

Leutze, are looking to avoid accidents to Court to hear orders upon application of shipping on the river by establishing the railroad company to enforce this police lines. These lines, within which no resolution of the Legislature

have this affair in his home, but it was found that there would not be sufficient room. The dinner to the workmen who have been employed on the Florida will be held in the Kismet Temple, in Herkimer street near Nostrand avenue, at a the colorist to night. The speeches

at 8.30 o'clock to-night. The speeches are due to start at about 9 o'clock. The Florida party had a theatre party International and Great Northern Ordered was the host. Dinner before the theatre was purely informal, at the Sayoy. Tonight Gov. Gilchrist will speak at the navy yard dinner and afterward a visit will be paid to the Actors Fund fair. The plans for Friday and Saturday

The plans for Friday and Saturday had not been fully mapped out yesterday. On Sunday the party will attend church in the city and on Monday a visit will be paid to West Point at the invitation of Col. Seott, superintendent of the Military Academy. The return to New York will be made in time for the theatre on Monday night. The Governor and his party expect to return South on Tuesday.

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MARRIED WHEN SHE WAS 11. Surrogate Thomas Upholds the Conten-

tion of Lena Fannte Finelite. Surrogate Thomas decided yesterday that Lena Fannie Finelite had proved her claim that she was married on January 8, 1905, when she was 11 years old, to Jacob Finelite, a real estate dealer and brother of City Court Judge Finelite, and on her application removed Finelite as the administrator of Jacob's estate. The latter died on August 22, 1909, and his son Milton was appointed administrator on Milton's statement he was the only other heir and next of kin except his mother, who was divorced by

his father in 1901.

On the trial of the case the young wife testified that she met Jacob Finelite when she was carrying dinner to her father, who had a trilor shop in a building owned by Finelite. Finelite paid her father \$500 to get his consent to marry the young gir! and a ter the ceremony had been performed by a rabbi he asked her not to make their marriage known uptil she was of age. Many witnesses of the marriage testified for her and two witnesses for the his father in 1901.

NEW HAVEN BOAD CITED. Un-State P. S. Commission Acts on Rate

ALBANY, May 11. The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Commutation rates between Mount Vernon and New York, which the railroad has given notice will go into effect on June 1. The company must put in an answer in ten days. The complaint alleges that the proposed new rates are unjust, unreasonable and contrary to law, and that complainants took up their homes that complainants took up their homes. mutation rates between Mount Vernon suffed out the side pockets of his coat, but the Governor did not seem to care about that either Gov. Gilchrist was perfectly willing and even anxious, to see that everybody present or not present should have his licket admitting two to the stands over in the navy yard. But that was a physical impossibility. He finally said that he court proceedings.

> C. P. R. ROUTE TO N. Y. New Effort to Provide for a Line From

Canada to This City. ALBANY, May II .- Verplank Colvin of Albany has taken a new tack in order to revive the right of the New York and Canadian Pacific Railroad Company to continue and complete the construction of its proposed new standard gauge steam railroad extending across the State from New York city to the Canadian line. For the past few years bills permitting this company to complete the construction of its road have passed the Legislature. breaking bottles but Gov Hughes refused to sign them filled with water) and that she was not greatly worried about her ability to smash a bottle of champagne the first time she tried.

It is expected that many persons unable to get into the navy yard or to find points of vantage on the East River bridges or the Maphattan above seventd (Versons). To day Seantor Gardner (Dem.), on behalf of some Schenectady constituents, introduced a resolution which was referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

This resolution authorizes the company to take any and all steps necessary for the completion of its railroad and appearance of the completion of its railroad and appearance of the completion of its railroad and appearance of the completion of the railroad and appearance of the railroad and appearanc

A Court House Site in Sections

such certificates of necessity as shall facilitate the construction of the road. Power and authority is given the Supreme

ALBANY, May 11 -After Assemblyman tremely flashby. Everything, however, and the second and the secon Artemas Ward, Jr., had hustled to get the This caused the rip cord which is studed to the ring to rip open the balleon at the seight of 300 feet from the ground.

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Other instructions issued by Rear definition of the leaves include the following:

Admiral Leutze include the f Commission to recommend to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment any site recommended heretofore and disapproved by the Board of Estimate. Another proenue cutters, lighthouse tenders and such other craft as may be available, all under the charge of the supervisor of the harbor.

"From 19 A. M. until after the launching the river traffic will be confined to a narrow space along the Manhattan shore and the patrolling vessels will consider the launching the river traffic will be confined to a narrow space along the Manhattan shore and the patrolling vessels will consider the first better that site at one time, and the last change in the law may apply to the situation.

busket that we might be comfortable when we wanted to lie down.

For a moment I was stunned by the importance when I recovered I saw two or Mayor received the visitors cordially the men coming to our aid. They example to the part of the doings in charge, will be the people last fall to supply New Adamson, the Mayor's private secretary.

Was considerable preparations of anything which might appear to be already been approved by Mayor Gaynor. The bill is designed to carry into effect that part of the doings in charge, will by the Senate Cities Committee and had already been approved by Mayor Gaynor. The bill is designed to carry into effect that part of the doings in charge, will be the people last fall to supply New York city with additional funds estimated larkins, three police captains, three by the Senate Cities Committee and had already been approved by Mayor Gaynor.

of anything when increased the importance of the line of the course of t

hattan, who led the fight in the Senate to suppress oral bookmaking, the friends of amateur Sunday baseball to-day were able to secure a favorable report from the Senate Codes Committee of Assembly-man McGrath's bill permitting baseball games on Sunday afternoons between 3:30 and 6:30 o'clock between amateurs if the owner of the grounds consents and all noise disturbing the peace is prohib-

One of the Wainwright Bills Passed.

ALBANY May 11. - The compulsory are described as "dangerous employments"

STEEL CONDITIONS SHOCKING

SO SAYS LABOR COMMISSIONER NEILL AT WASHINGTON.

Those Conditions for Which the Public Have Been Criticising the Steel Curperation Prevail Generally, but They Hay Be Ameliorated - Hours Too Long

WASHINGTON, May 11.-That "shock ing" conditions generally prevail in the steel industry throughout the country and are not confined to the Bethlehem Steel Works, of Bethlehem, Pa., as recently set forth in a report to the Senate, is the substance of a statement made public to-day by Charles Neill, Commissioner of Labor. To-day's statement was issued as a result of representations made by Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Stee! Works. In a conference yesterday with Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor, Mr. Schwab said that the report to the Senate put his company in an un fair light, as it gave the impression that conditions at the Bethlehem works were exceptional in the steel industry. Following Mr. Schwab's visit Secretary Nagel had a talk with Commissioner Neill.

In his statement to-day Commissioner Neill said that the resolution of Congress in response to which the recent report was transmitted called specifically for a report as to the conditions in the Bethle-hem Steel Works and that the report therefore did not deal with conditions in the steel industry in general. It is, how-ever, perfectly true, he said, that in some departments the men work the entire seven days of the week, month in and month out, in the Bethlehem Steel Works, and this has been the practice throughout

the entire steel industry.

Commissioner Neill said that the annual reports of the Bureau of Labor on wages and hours show that in the blast furnaces in the steel industry eighty-four hours a week has been the working time in every section of the country and this means. section of the country and this means practically a twelve hour day every day in the week. Continuing Commissioner Neils said:

"These are conditions of labor which may well be termed shocking, but they are not confined to the Bethlehem Steel Works. Blast furnace work is necessarily a continuous process, requiring operation twenty-four hours a day every New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company has been served by the up-State Public Service Commission with a complaint of William P. Hikok and Buell G. Tallman against the increase in commutation rates between Mount Vernon

and is not confined to the Bethlehem steel works. Not only is this true, but in other departments aside from proceases which necessarily required seven day operation the six day week of twelve ours a day has been in many instance lengthened into a seven day week of twelve hours. The recent public dis-cussion of the unnecessarily hard con-ditions of labor in the steel industry has. ditions of labor in the steel industry has, however, brought about the beginning of an improvement in this respect and a lessening of Sunday labor. It might be added that since the beginning of the investigation into the conditions at the Bethlehem plant emphatic orders have been issued by the United States Steel Corporation to reduce Sunday work to the minimum.

"As showing that wages in the Bethlehem plant do not differ materially from those general in the steel industry that company states that the average of the wages paid to all of its employees for the year 1909 was \$727.11 and invited com-parison of this figure with the average wages of other similar plants in the in-

INCOME TAX AT ALBANY

ALBANY, May 11. Senator Kissel, Re- girl Marcelle Faure of Easton, Pa. tax proposition.

"Senator Davenport told me to-day," House. said Senator Kissel, "that if I voted for

Davenport he could depend on me."

extension and improvement thereof as a nell invested her profits in Chinatown State park; the third ball extends the real estate boundaries of the interstate park to inboundaries of the interstate park to in-ciude the mountainous region in Orange county along the Hudson River as far north as Newburgh, including the Ramapo Mountains, while the fourth bill permits the State to abandon the Sing Sing prison site at Bear Mountain.

The Senate Cities Committee has re-ported favorably Senator Cullen's bill em-powering the Park Commissioner for Brooklyn and Queens boroughs to desig-

force the excise law in New York city and providing hereafter that no new ex-cise licenses shall be issued until the num-

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THE "GYPSY QUEEN" IN COURT

HER PART IN CHINATOWN ABDUCTION NOT CLEAR.

Marcelle Faure's Name in Her Books Another Woman of the Quarter Says the Easton Girl Came of Her Own Accord - Examination To-morrow

Rene Gypsy Gordon, known in Chinaown as the Gypsy Queen, was held by Magistrate Steinert in the Tombs court vesterday in \$3,000 bail for further exmination to-morrow on the charge of abduction. Irene Schaefer, or Fannie Steuber, and her Chinese consort. Tom Galbing Votes Progress of Various Other | Lee, were committed to the House of Detention as essential witnes publican, of Brooklyn, announced to-night whose abduction the others named are that he would vote for the Taft income charged with being concerned, was placed n the care of Miss Maud Miner of Waverly

The case is the one worked out by the the income tax indersement resolution Woman's Society for the Prevention of my vote would make the twenty-sixth Crime of which Miss Elizabeth Moss. vote necessary to pass it. I told Senator daughter of Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss, and herself a lawyer. The income tax resolution lacked but is president. Some weeks ago the socioone vote of the seventy-six votes neces- heard of a girl of 15 or 16 who had just become an inmate of the Pell street es-The Senate to-day upon the favorable tablishment run by the Gypsy Queen. report of the Finance Committee ad- She was induced to leave Chinatown by the people to vote next fall upon the was supposed for many years to have question of issuing \$2,500,000 in bonds to acted in the capacity of a clearing house extend and improve the park; a second between those in Chinatown who paid bill accepts on behalf of the State from for police protection and those who Mrs. Mary W. Harriman 10,000 acres of collected the price paid for protection. land in Orange and Rockland counties After police protection ceased to be a and the gift of \$1,000,000 in cash for the regularly organized industry Alice O'Don-

> The Gypsy Queen, with Hom Him. The Gypsy Queen, with Hom Him. a Chinese cigar maker, occupied two of Alice O'Donnell's rooms and rented from the same woman three rooms on another floor which were occupied by her white girl boarders. The girl ressued by the society had tenanted one of those rooms and her rescue left an unoccupied room, for which the Gypsy Queen sought an inmate. The girl who came to take the room was Marcelle Faure. According to Fannie Steuber, who made a full confession (and said it was true) of her part in the alleged abduction, Marcelle Faure lived in Easton, Pa. was unemployed. in the alleged abduction, Marcelle Paure lived in Easton. Pa. was unemployed. and wanted to find work in New York. Fannie wrote to her to come to 22'. Catharine street and stop until she found work. The police say that Fannie herself went to Easton, where she formerly lived, looking for a boarder to fill the unoccupied room in 11 Pell street, met Marcelle there, pictured to her the fascinations of Chinatown life and induced her to come here. The girl herself says that she came to "look around." She had looked around only as far as the restaurants and theatre of Chinatown before the police took her. But her name was found in a memorandum book in the such fairs.

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Gypsy Queen's room, written there by

Frank Moss yesterday talked over the telephone with the secretary of the Charities Society in Easton, who said that the Faure girl's mother was eager to have Marcelle returned to her, that the girl had never given her parents any trouble and was misled wholly as to the kind of employment she was to find through the aid of Fannie Steuber.

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will be made in time for the theatre on Monday night. The Governor and his party expect to return South on Tuesday.

Where Yeu Can't Smoke.

New and conspicuous signs have been posted in the subway stations forbidding smoking or carrying burning tobacco in any form.

Offenders are to be arrested.

ber of saloons is not greater than one to-each 750 of population. The committee struck out the provision for twenty-five rooms and left the requirement at ten rooms, as now, for hotel business. ALBANY, N. Y., May 11.-Gov. Hughes saued to-night the following appeal for

payment of workmen engaged in what dent of the American Red Cross, has issued an appeal for contributions in aid of the vic-tims of the earthquake in Costa Rica. As